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My ears are still ringing...

by Troy Nielsen
Newspeak Staff

First of all, after careful calculation by Pub Chairman Bill Kallgren, the name of the WPI Pub is now "The Goat's Head Tavern." Pretty hip, huh? No more Gompei's Place. Almost sounds like The Plushmasters, featuring their blend of light FM jazz, pack the place every Tuesday night. Regardless of the title, the Goat's Head Tavern is still the place to be to hear the best in local progressive rock. I know, the term progressive rock is overused, especially when some radio station that plays U2 and Boston considers themselves to be "progressive."

Last Saturday's musical revue was the Eggs of Evolution and O Positive, and as usual, the quality of entertain-

ment far exceeded else anything on this planet.

Before the opening band, the Eggs, came on, there were some technical difficulties concerning L & L amps. People were let into the Tavern but the problem had not quite been alleviated yet. Fortunately, the amps were fixed in about half an hour. So the Eggs went on at about 9:00, which is the usual time for the opening band to take to the stage. The Eggs, which have had some WPI "playing time" before, play a hard rockin' set consisting of covers and original songs. They accumulated a small but faithful cult of WPI fans.

The band began the show with the ever-popular "Stepping Stone," which was originally done by The Monkees. Unfortunately, the crowd seemed bored by this. Next was

"Wild Thing." While most bands cover this song in basically the original form, the Eggs decided to change things a bit. Even though the changes weren't drastic, the song was given new life that made the listening experience more enjoyable. The Eggs have some new originals since the last time I saw them. One of which is called "Let the Real Men Rock and Roll," a song that can be interpreted as the nullification of heavy metal music under the title of "rock and roll." Y'know, I'd have to agree with that proposition. "Soibyn" was the other new song. It rocked. I didn't catch the verbal introduction, though, because I was taking money from people at the door. So I must confess, this entire review is from memory.

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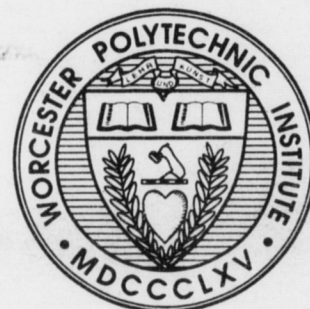
Ian and Alan from the Eggs of Evolution provided rock n' raw last Saturday night in the pub.

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UNIX, the Encore, and getting an account

by Gary Gray

The CCC Encore Multimax (or just the Encore, as it is usually referred to) runs the UNIX operating system, which has dominated the large and mini computer market in the past several years and promises to become even more influential as it makes its way into the micro computer arena. If you are going to work at a company that has anything to do with computers (which includes just about all engineering companies) the chances are that you will have to use a UNIX system, so...

Getting an account is simple. All you need is a valid WPI ID card and a pencil. Go down to the CCC (the lowest door on the side of the library, the door nearest to the parking lot) and go up to the I/O desk. On the right hand side of the counter is a small wooden box with cards in it. The orange cards are the applications for an Encore account. Fill out your name and social security number as directed on the card.

Now, there are two other lines on the card. The first, "Requested Username" is the name that you want to be known by on the Encore. The usual form of a username is "first initial" + "Last name". For example, my username is "ggray". However, there is no real restriction on what your username can be except that it must be eight or fewer characters long.

The line below that is for your password. As you might guess, the password protects your account from being used by others. Choosing your

password is very important, since some (rather demented) people would take great pleasure in destroying your account. First, never, ever, use your name as your password! This is generally the first guess someone would use to try to break into your account. Also, avoid using a single word that can be found in a dictionary (especially "password"), since programs can be (and have been) written that will try every word in the online dictionary to crack passwords. A good method for password creation is to take two (or more) words and separate them by one or more symbols (like #, \$, &, * etc.) or even numbers, an example: "hello%\$#there". Well, enough paranoia. If you use a little care, your account will never get broken into.

Sign the card and hand it and your ID to the person behind the I/O desk. After a few minutes, you will get half of the card back, with the line "modified user name" filled out. Your requested user name might have to be modified if it already belongs to someone on the computer (a remote chance). While you are there, be sure to get a copy of the "CCC guide" from the counter, this is a primer on UNIX which explains all of the basic commands that you will need.

Before you start, you need to know two basic facts about UNIX. The first is that UNIX is case sensitive; that is, uppercase and lowercase letters are not treated equivalently. Everything you type in must be typed exactly as it is printed in the manuals. Generally, the convention is for everything to be in lowercase (including user names,

commands, file names, and directory names). The second fact is that UNIX does not give you much feedback. If a command works correctly, UNIX does not tell you it has successfully run. It will only tell you if you made a mistake (and even then, only for certain types of mistakes).

Now, logging in. Go to one of the unused terminals in the CCC (not the AT&T PCs). If the screen is blank, hit RETURN a few times to "wake up" the terminal. As a last resort, the power switch is on either the back or the side of the terminal. You should

see "CCC Annex:" on the terminal (if you don't, go to another terminal.) Type the following: "c wpi" and press return. This tells the annex (a sort of switchboard with which you can connect to different computers) that you want to use the Encore computer. You should now see "login:" displayed. Type in your user name and press return. The computer will reply with "password:". Type in your password and press return (notice that whatever you type will not appear on the screen, since it would be rather easy for someone to steal your password by

looking over your shoulder.) You should see a message welcoming you to the Encore. If you don't, try again. If after several tries you cannot login go to the I/O desk and get some help. Otherwise, the Encore displays its prompt "%", and you are now online.

There are many locations besides the CCC where you can login. For example, there are some terminals in Salisbury labs, Daniels, and the library. At the present time, the Salisbury terminals are reportedly out of

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WPI swimmers finish strong

by Kim Kuzmitski
and Joe Pappadia

As the 1988-1989 season has come to a close, we would like to thank the graduating seniors for their time, dedication, and performances the past four years. The five swimmers are Dave Gosselin, Kim Kuzmitski, Andy Owen, Joe Pappadia, and Erin Ryan. Also Steve Hecker, diving and don't forget Joelle Mook and Debbie Blair, the managers.

The weekend of February 24, 25, and 26 was the women's New England Swimming Championships at Williams College. Competing for WPI were Mary Helen Adair, Cara Della Guistina, Becky Griffith, Kim Kuzmitski, Jen Lambert, Mindy Neligon, Erin Ryan, and Jenn Tobin.

Mark Borek, Rob Crocker, Ben Gray, Bill Howey, Miklos Kiss, Scott

Korol, Andy Owen, Joe Pappadia, and Brian Sylvester participated in the New England Championships at Bowdoin the following week.

Also that weekend was the women's Eastern Coast Athletic Conference Championships. Cara DellaGuistina, Kim Kuzmitski, Jen Lambert, Mindy Neligon, and Jenn Tobin competed for WPI.

New records were established by the men's and women's teams. The 400 medley relay of Mindy Neligon, Jen Lambert, Jenn Tobin, and Kim Kuzmitski shattered the ten-year record. Three records fell for the men, the 200 medley relay of Ben Gray, Rob Crocker, Bill Howey, and Brian Sylvester, the 200 free relay composed of Howey, Gray, Mark Borek, and Sylvester and the 400 medley relay of Andy Owen, Crocker, Howey, and Gray.

Kim Kuzmitski broke the 50 and 60 freestyle records, improving her times set last year.

The high point totals for the season were led by Kim Kuzmitski for the women and Miklos Kiss, for the men with 170.5 and 141.25 points, respectively.

Graduating captains Kim Kuzmitski, Andy Owen, and Erin Ryan would like to wish next year's captains Jen Lambert and Bill Howey the best of luck.

The swim teams would like to thank Mrs. DellaGuistina, Mrs. Chris Kuzmitski, Mrs. Sadie Kuzmitski, and Mrs. Lambert for the Oranges and Munchies throughout the season, as well as Mr. & Mrs. Gray for the spaghetti supper at New England's, and Patrice for the awesome cake. We'd also like to thank all the spectators for their support during the season.

Summer IQP's in London

by Brian Weissman

So, what are you doing this summer? If the answer to this is nothing, then read on, read on, this may be what you're looking for. If the answer to this is "working", read on anyway, this is a much more enjoyable prospect, I assure you. Professor Susan Vick will be advising IQP's and sufficiencies in London during E-term. You'll spend seven fun-filled weeks in London. The housing's great, the climate's cool, and the setting is interesting. Meanwhile, all your friends will be sweating it out back here,

bored out of their minds. Up to a full unit may be taken. There are some interesting topics to be sure, so don't be left behind. See Professor Vick in Salisbury 05 right now!

Hear ye, hear ye!

Newspeak is now strictly enforcing ALL of our deadlines. See page 8 for more information.



The Cultural Festival was held in Alden Hall last Wednesday. It was truly an ethnic event with many of the countries represented exhibiting maps, art, and even free food! Entertainment was provided by many groups ranging from dances to guitar serenades. Everyone who attended left with a better understanding of how diverse our world and school really is.

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NEWS

World News Briefs

by George Regnery
Newspeak Staff

National News

Early Friday morning, the Exxon Valdez tanker crashed into a reef in Prince William sound of the coast of Alaska. 11 million of the tanker's 53 million gallons of crude oil leaked into the ocean, closing the harbor for several days, and posing a severe threat to wildlife in the area. Exxon assumed responsibility. The captain of the ship was found to be above the legal limit for alcohol by the Coast Guard, and he was fired by Exxon. President Bush said that he would not put control of cleanup operations into the hands of the federal government.

The Nicaraguan Contras will receive \$4.5 million a month for the next year. Federal authorities arrested several people and seized \$45 million in evidence after they discovered a \$1 billion money laundering scheme which was linked to Columbian drug cartels.

Judge Gerhart Gesell said that Ronald Reagan would not have to appear in court on Friday to testify in the trial of Oliver North. Reagan may have to appear at a later date, however. Former Attorney General Meese, testifying for the prosecution, said that he warned Oliver North not to stage cover up.

President Bush announced that bomb threats should not be released to the public to ensure that the average traveler wasn't scared from traveling. Bush said that warnings should only go to security personnel, who would investigate the incident.

The Supreme Court said that a state could not deny unemployment benefits to someone who refused to work on the Sabbath, even if he was not a member of any religion.

At the University of Utah, two scientists claimed they were able to achieve room temperature fusion. James Fletcher, head of NASA, apparently left his post as the head of NASA to work with fusion at the University of Utah.

Space Services, Inc. launched a rocket from a base in New Mexico that stayed aloft in a sub-orbit for 15 minutes. It was the first private rocket launch.

The fleet of B-1B bombers was grounded again last week, because part of a wing fell off of one of the airplanes, although it did return to safety.

The Census Bureau released a report that stated that the Federal government spends an average of \$4,271 in Massachusetts, ranking it 7th. Virginia was first, with \$5,953 of Federal money spent per person.

The Oscar for best picture was won by the

film "Rain Man."

World News

Elections took place in the Soviet Union last Sunday, and non Communists ran and won in several areas. In Moscow, Boris Yeltsin got 89% of the vote over the Communist Party's choice and gained a seat in the 2,250 seat parliament.

Local citizens won by large margins over former Communist party leaders in the annexed republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which are on the Baltic Sea.

There were extensive riots in Albania last week as citizens of the Kosovo region, 150 miles south of the capital Belgrade, protested against the proposed constitutional changes, which would limit local self rule. Thousands protested each day, despite a curfew. Unofficial reports state that 100 may have died.

13,000 M-16 assault rifles were issued to 3,190 local police districts in South Korea so riot police can defend themselves against rock and firebomb protestors. Opposition leaders have condemned this action. Riot police broke up a 100 day old strike taking place at the Hyundai Shipyard, and arrested several. However, there were no reported casualties.

The disorganized Mujahideen rebels in Afghanistan have been unable to take the city of Jalalabad from the Soviet backed government. The rebels are divided into many factions, and at times mistakenly shot at each other.

The leader of Moslems in Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg was assassinated. He had said he didn't agree with the Ayatollah's position on Salman Rushdie.

Over 100 inmates in a Guatemalan prison held several hostages for several days and demanded their sentences be shortened. Authorities and prisoners came to an agreement on Thursday. 7 people were killed while the prisoners took over the prison.

Iraq announced it would pay \$27.4 million

to the families of the 37 sailors aboard the USS Stark who were killed when an Iraqi plane mistakenly fired an Exocet missile at it.

2 Palestinians were killed and 24 wounded on "Land Day," March 30. The Israelis annexed the territories on March 30, 1976.

In Beirut, there was intense fighting between Christian militia men and Moslem fundamentalists. 125 people have been killed. A petroleum plant was hit by rocket fire and erupted into flames. 50,000 people were evacuated.

The Soviet news agency TASS reported that it has lost contact with the Martian probe Phobos 2 after it turned to photograph a Martian moon.

Economic News

The dollar soared to a 7 month high against foreign currencies. There were fears of inflation after it was reported that factory orders were down 2.3% in February.

Sears Roebuck announced that sales were up over 10% since March 1, due to the policy of everyday low prices. Economists think this trend will not continue.

Oil prices increased dramatically after the oil leaked into the ocean, because it closed the Alaskan harbor, where 25% of the US crude comes from. This caused a deep drop in supply. After the harbor reopened, oil prices fell again.

TWA announced it would purchase 40 new planes from the European Airbus Industries instead of from the American companies of Boeing or McDonnell Douglas.

Sports News

In the NCAA college basketball tournament, Seton Hall, Duke, Illinois and Michigan advanced to the final four.

A New York judge gave America's Cup to New Zealand because it said the US catamaran "violated the spirit of the race."



Jeff Rozak runs the Giant Slalom in the NCSA Easterns.

Ski Team ends season

On February 24, 1989, the WPI Ski Team headed to Waterville Valley for the NCSA Easterns, being the third place team in the Thompson Division. With one of their top skiers side-lined for the season with a knee injury, the team would have to work extra hard to make a spot at Nationals. Contrary to Captain Mark Sullivan's belief, the absence of "Jammin' Zam" was not inconsequential to the Team's success during the season.

The accompanying photo shows how the Giant Slalom left team member Jeff Rozak wishing he was just a little closer to the ground throughout his run of the high-speed World-

Cup course. The racers had their work cut out for them, making turns at 30-40 mph on steep terrain. With the season at a close after the weekend, the team was looking forward to next season having all members in good health, from beginning to end.

Hats off to Sully! Thanks for a great season, taking care of all the coaching responsibilities, organization, and miscellaneous skiing garb. This season will remember Canada, Gumby, finishing first, O-squared C-squared, and the best team spirit on the hill! And much more, of course. Good luck next year with all top skiers returning to squash the entire Northeast!

Sophomores and Juniors - Admissions Interns for 89-90

The Office of Admissions is accepting applications for Admissions Interns for the academic year 1989-90. The position includes assisting the Admissions staff with high school college nights, campus tours and on-campus programs for prospective students. If interested, please contact Johnna Coggin in the Office of Admissions.

Applications must be submitted by
Friday, April 21, 1989

Rocky Horror Picture Show

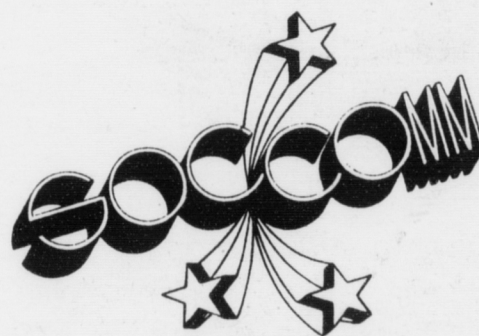
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Eggs and O Positive entertain in the Pub

Somewhere around this time, some brave souls decided to get off their asses and move up front, much to the approval of the band. They played better when the crowd got into it.

Time out to describe the band. The guitarist, WPI student Alan Allen played his Stratocaster through some effects that gave interesting feedback tones. His solos were slightly noisy, but kept the music moving to newer heights. The drummer was very steady and has improved considerably since the last time I saw the band play. He provided some very tasty fill-ins during songs. The bassist who slung his axe down to his knee, stood immovably while playing solid bass figures that anchored the band. His sound was very full and "bassy," which filled out the bottom end of the band. The singer, who was sporting new dreadlocks, sang well, screamed loudly, and would slam with the crowd at a moment's notice. I liked it when he jumped up and landed on the stage, knees first. He also played some mean blues harp over some of the slower tunes.

They were kinda punk rock, so some punk rock tunes were definitely the band's strong point. Tunes like "Destroyer," (a Kink's song) "Submission," (originally recorded by the Sex Pistols) and "I Wanna Be Your Dog" (first done by The Stooges) were played with much ferocity and rage. The last original played was "Welcome to Martyrdom," a song about their beloved high school. Somehow I don't think that they like it that much. The final song was "Jet Boy Jet Girl" by The Damned. This tune is my Egg's favorite, personally because it is raw and raunchy.

I would say that most of the crowd really liked the band because they demanded an encore. After discussing the situation, the band decided to play "What I Like About You." This tune was originally done by The Romantics. Maximum frenzy was achieved by the dancing crowd.

After a relatively short setup and teardown period between bands, O Positive was ready to rock and roll. O Positive, for those who don't know, is a Boston-based band that has been around for quite some time now. They have 2 major albums out, "Only Breathing" and "Cloud Factory." These records were very successful across the nation in the so-called college radio scene. Of course, they are more popular in the Boston area than anywhere else.

I guess that the first thing that one notices about the band is their equipment. Well, maybe I noticed equipment first because I

helped them load and unload their beautiful blue Plymouth van. They have brought 10 guitars for 3 guitarists. Some of these guitars are really sweet, too—Fender Strats, old Gibson 325's, Epiphone hollowbodies, and other oldies but goodies. The bassist brought a modern Guild bass and a Fender Precision. Their amplification setup was really nice, with a Marshall for the lead singer, a Fender cabinet for the bassist and an ancient Fender amp for the lead guitarist. Their sound was very clear, especially at the volume they were playing at. It was so loud that I couldn't stand in front of the stage like I normally do. I have seen louder shows, though, like Dinosaur Jr. It was so loud that I was getting brain damage. I can't afford much of that anymore.

I can't really describe each song, but I can tell you about their stage presence, sound, etc.

Their first song was "Groovy Square." This song, like most of their tunes featured "clean" distortion on the rhythm guitarist and lead singer (Dave Herlihy). His sound was well defined and punchy. You can only get this sound from a beat up Marshall amp, or at least that's my opinion. Alan Petitti, the lead guitarist, would provide jangly lead lines that weren't necessarily solos but lead accompaniment. Dave Martin, the group's bassist, played funky bass with a pick. The treble sound he got sounded very good within the context of the band. He made sure that his figures were tight with the drums, which was crucial to their overall rock sound. The drummer really harshed on his kit, making sure that the beat was loud and steady. Most of his drumming was rock style with some African influence. One of their better songs, "Imagine That" was played about halfway through the set. I enjoyed this song because it somewhat deviated from their regular standard rock format. Another one of the fan's favorite played was called "Up, Up, Up." The fans, most of which were stationed up front, were dancing and urging the band on. This activity continued all the way through their 2 hour performance.

Basically, you had to experience the power and the volume in order to understand the band. I don't know why some people say that O Positive sound like REM, because I think that they have more energy, talent, and creativity than REM. The one song that I'm sure that most people have heard from O Positive is called "Talk About Love." It's played on WFNX and WBCN frequently. Also, Aslam, from last year's WPI Battle of the Bands

played this song during their set. The crowd really liked this song, judging from the screaming during the opening guitar figure. The lopsided rhythm of the song makes it danceable, yet not in generic sort of way. In fact, their sound can appeal to most anyone because it contains elements of rock, pop, club music, and progressive music.

The crowd demanded and received an encore set featuring a cover of the Beatles tune called "Rain." The singer was perfect for this tune because of his high-pitched voice. The band really kicked ass on this tune, and at the same time did not take away the authenticity of the cover.

Just as an aside, the band broke about seven

strings during the show, which is quite a considerable amount. In fact, right at the beginning of one song, the lead guitarist and the bassist both broke a string at almost the same time. Of course they couldn't play the song with only one-third of their string section working. The roadies were working their asses off, changing strings and tuning. There was much frenzy when the roadies dashed on stage to change guitars.

Check out next week's offering of rock and roll. DEAD MEN ON HOLIDAY will open up for Boston's pride and joy Big Dipper. It will be one hell of a show!! April 7th, at about 8:30. The price of amusement is two dollars.



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Dave Herlihy, lead singer for O Positive, singing for the 200+ Pub crowd.

Provost finalist visited campus

by Chris Barcus
News Editor

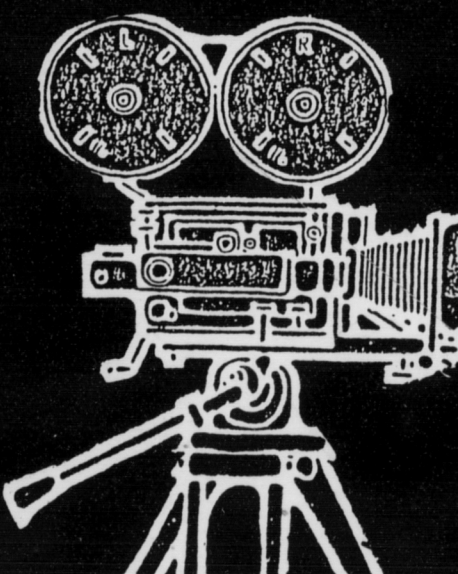
The first of four finalist for the position of provost appeared on campus last Thursday and Friday (3/30-31). Theodore A. Bickart is currently Dean of the College of Engineering at Syracuse University.

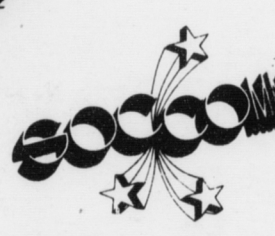
Bickart received his BES, MSE, and D.Eng at The Johns Hopkins University. Some of his previous places of employment include spend-

ing four months at Kiev Polytechnic Institute in the Soviet Union as well as two months at Nanjing Institute of Technology in the Peoples Republic of China.

Bickart's specialties lie in the area of electrical engineering and mathematics.

During the next week, the remaining three finalists will be appearing on campus to meet the faculty, see the campus, and meet with various committees.





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We're on Film

Leviathan

by Geoff Littlefield
and Todd Fantz

Todd: Once again a movie attempts to create terror beneath the sea, this time it's LEVIATHAN starring Amanda Pays (Max Headroom) and Peter Weller (Banzai, Robocop). Unfortunately neither of these two stars match their former performances and are placed in a mediocre story line. All in all it wasn't bad but it wasn't good enough for you to care. The story line is similar to a lot of recent movies. It goes like this: People are isolated, in this case on an underwater mining facility, people find something, in this case a sunk Soviet ship that is supposedly on active duty, people bring something back, in this case vodka that is contaminated with a genetic experiment, people die, in

this case they get fused into this mass of flesh stuff, people who survive have a crisis, in this case the creature has an IQ and sets the base to implode, people escape, in this case via air-suits, monster follows, monster dies. Predictable, rather boring, sort of average. Amanda Pays does have nice, uh, well... Eyes! Yeah! Geoff, any comments?

Geoff: Well, yes, actually. Leviathan is the sort of movie you might consider renting. It wasn't really good enough compared to the price of admission. However, getting it for a dollar one night might not be so bad.

There isn't much to say about this movie. The characters were moderately interesting, there was a good basis of the people on the sunken ship were being used as guinea pigs in some sort of genetic experiment, and the old

"regular working folk vs. the cold, corporate-minded business folk" theme was tied in fairly well. On top of that, there were quite a few tense moments when the monster attacks members of the crew.

However, the good points of this flick aren't good enough to overcome the fact that none of the characters were really examined to their full potential (which, granted, is a difficult achievement in a horror movie) and that, other than the premise, very little else in Leviathan was all that original.

Todd: Yup, the only two parts that I found interesting were when the doctor washed his hands immediately after ejecting the escape

pods & trapping everyone and at the end when Peter Weller decked the female executive who had basically condemned them to die and didn't tell them. After blowing the lottery BY ONE NUMBER on Wednesday night this movie did nothing for me, I give it starch and water and a big, blank white wall.

Geoff: We hope things look up in the near future when we try to see Terry Gilliam's (Monty Python) flick, the Adventures of Baron Munchausen. We know it's playing in Boston and should be making it's way here fairly soon. Getting back to Leviathan, I give this film four oak leaves and a big stick.

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Peace Fair to feature educator

The fifth annual Worcester Community Peace Fair will be held in Crystal (University) Park in Worcester's Main South section on Sunday, April 9 from 1 to 5 pm.

The featured speaker at the fair will be Quaker peace activist Frances Crowe of Northampton. Crowe was actively involved in the anti-war movement during the Vietnam War and has worked in behalf of minority and women's rights. She currently does public education about biological weapons research and production.

Entertainment will feature Boston folk singer Roger Rosen, who appeared in Worcester last November at the New England Peace Studies Association conference at Clark. In addition, two Clark bands will be playing: Peak Foliage and Hypnosis.

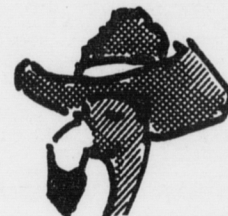
Other expected speakers include a member of the Vietnam Veterans Education Project and two survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945.

The Peace Fair will have a fourfold focus. There will be opportunities to discover the relationship between meditation and peace

through inner transformation. Educational activities and exhibits concerning civil rights will highlight the theme of peace through justice. The latest negotiations between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. will provide a background for learning about peace through negotiation. Lastly, there will be a program on Alternative Defense, a new approach to "peace through strength".

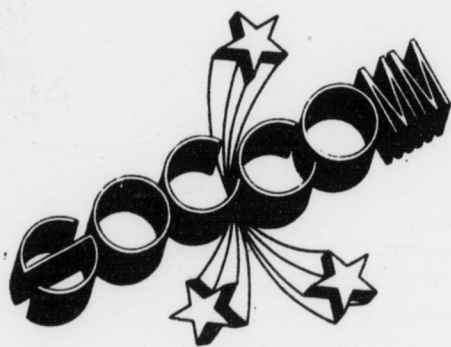
In case of rain the Fair will be held at Clark University's Kneller Athletic Center on Downing Street.

Please join in the fun of the Peace Fair on April 9 at Crystal Park, across the street from the Clark University campus. The Peace Fair is sure to bring excitement, learning, and hope for the entire Worcester community.



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Free Admission

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Getting an Encore account

commission, the library terminals have been borrowed to do project registration, and the terminals in Daniels have been vandalized.

The second best way of logging on to the Encore is by modem. If you have a 300, 1200, or 2400 baud modem, terminal software, and a personal computer you can call up the Encore. I cannot go into setting up your terminal software, but if you can, have it emulate a DEC VT-100 terminal in 8 data bit, 1 stop bit, no parity mode. The Encore's main phone number is 798-0166. When you have successfully connected to the modem, hit RETURN several times until you get the "annex:" prompt. You can now login to the encore as if you were using a CCC terminal. There are several modems, your call is passed to the first empty modem (if there are any). In my experience, the CCC modems are somewhat unreliable, and occasionally may not answer the phone, or may answer the phone and not do anything. If this happens, try calling 798-0167, 798-0212, or 752-1581 to skip down the line of modems. If the modems really act up, try calling several times.

If you are lucky enough to find a working on-campus terminal other than in CCC, you may have to connect to the encore in a different manner. The goal is to somehow get the "annex:" prompt. If you find a terminal hooked up to a DEC Server, it will ask you for a local user name. Just type in anything and then it will give you a "LOCAL>" prompt. From here, type "c annex" and you'll get the annex prompt. If you find a terminal hooked up to a VTN Server, you'll get a "12.23 - " (or some other number) prompt. Type c21 (no returns or spaces) to get the "annex:" prompt.

Now you should be able to log in from any location you might find. My suggestion now is for you to sit down with the "CCC Manual" and try some commands. If you get into any trouble, go up to the I/O desk in the CCC and ask for help. Or simply ask someone who looks like they know what they're doing.

When you are finished, be sure to remember to log out. Type "logout" or hit Ctrl-D to log out. If this results in "There are stopped jobs" just type "logout" again.

Spring Weekend 1989

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Music Trivia

by Troy Nielsen
 Newspeak Staff

Welcome back to the last term in Hell. I have prepared some music trivia to brighten your day. This week is general questions about anything that makes a noise.

Questions:

- 1) Name the other 2 members in the Jimi Hendrix Experience (excluding Jimi Hendrix of course).
- 2) Name the only member of this trio that is still alive.
- 3) Where is the group AC/DC from?
- 4) The Mahavishnu Orchestra features this incredible jazz/rock guitarist.
- 5) Name the producer of the first Violent Femmes album.
- 6) What group's name means "try to remember" in Swedish?
- 7) Pick which of these musicians was addicted to heroin: James Taylor, Ray Charles, Sid Vicious, Michael Bloomfield, Grant Hart, Miles Davis, Charlie Parker.
- 8) It is rumoured that this famous 50's pianist once burned a piano on stage.
- 9) Name the guitarists and bassist from The Blues Brothers Band.

Answers:

- 1) Noel Redding (bass) John "Mitch" Mitchell (drums)
- 2) Noel Redding
- 3) Australia
- 4) John MacLaughlin
- 5) Mark van Hecke
- 6) Husker Du (with dots over the U's)
- 7) All of them.
- 8) Jerry Lee Lewis
- 9) Steve Cropper (Guitar) "Mutt" Murphy, and Dan "Duck" Dunn

Bonus Question of the Millisecond

Name the group and instrumental hit title (from the late 50's) that had members of the Blues Brothers band (Steve Cropper and Donald "Duck" Dunn) playing guitar and bass, respectively.

The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari

by Timothy Storey

Screenwriters: Carl Mayer and Hans Janowitz

Director: Robert Wiene

Producers: Erich Pommer, Decla Film, Berlin

Set Designers: Hermann Warm, Walter Reimann, and Walter Rohrig

Photographer: Willy Hameister

Cast: Werner Krauss as Dr. Caligari

Conrad Veidt as Cesare, the somnambulist

Friedrich Feher as Francis

Lil Dagover as Jane

Hans Heinz von Twardowski as Alan

Rudolph Lettinger as Dr. Olson

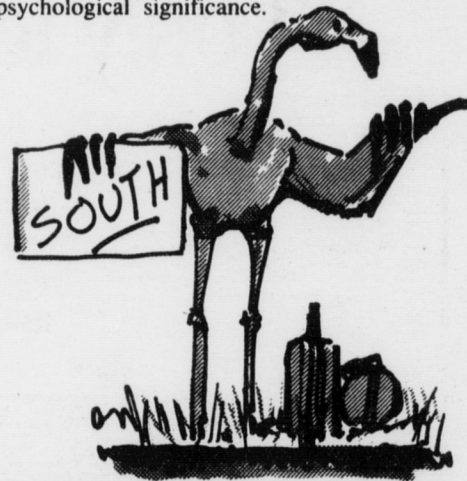
Rudolph Klein-Rogge as a criminal

Director Robert Wiene altered the original story that Carl Mayer and Hans Janowitz wrote that was to be The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari. The result of this change was to create one of the earliest psychological films where the story is from the perspective of the narrator. Just how completely inside the mind of Francis the story is not realized until the final scene.

The camera techniques used are not especially interesting in this black and white, silent film. No unusual camera angles are used and the standard iris in and out to show scene changes are used throughout. What makes this 1919 film important cinematically (such that it is studied today, including in WPI's Film Culture class) is the use of very unorthodox sets that were flat and cardboard-like, painted with expressionist houses, shadows, and streetlights. The viewer can quickly get used to the real people moving through the flat sets, even with the odd geometry that pervades. It seems to just be an oddity.

The plot of the film appears to be somewhat of a murder mystery where a mysterious showman, Dr. Caligari, comes into the town of Hostenwall with his somnambulist, Cesare. The Town Clerk, who gave Caligari difficulty obtaining a license to exhibit, is found dead the next morning. When Francis' friend Alan is murdered after Caligari's somnambulist predicts him dying at dawn, Francis suspects Caligari. The film continues with Francis trying to stop Caligari. It is discovered that Caligari is the director of a mental institution using a patient to find the secret of the ancient Dr. Caligari who used a somnambulist to commit murder. The Doctor is confronted and breaks down when shown the body of his sleepwalker who died of exhaustion while fleeing after a murder attempt. This part of the story ends with the twist that the director of the asylum becomes a patient.

Without giving away the end of the film, the entire film must be reconsidered after the final scene. The set design has a logical explanation with this addition that Wiene made to the screenplay, and the film shows its complete psychological significance.



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Soccomm events for spring

by Heidi Lundy
Newspeak Staff

Although SOCCOMM's spring schedule is lacking a major concert this spring, they are sponsoring 46 different events, including their usual Wednesday and Sunday evening movies.

The lack of a big name concert or some other form of entertainment is mostly because of the scarcity of both performers out there and available dates. Apparently most performers go on tour in the summer, finishing up in the fall season which is why A & B terms have more features. Bad traveling weather in the early

Spring makes it hard to get acts on the road. WPI's strenuous academic schedule limits the number of dates that we can have a big show. Other events, such as sports, New Voices, and graduation fill in dates that could be used for something else. Chris Jachimowicz, Assistant Director of Students Activities said the concert committee was upset about not finding any popular bands to perform on available dates. The sexual therapist, Dr. Ruth, was scheduled to appear April 14th but cancelled because of a prior commitment.

SOCCOMM already has 54 dates lined up

for A&B terms next year. This includes their movie features, Two Towers After Hours, 6 pub bands, and 3 potential dates for concerts. Burt Rutan, designer of the Voyager Aircraft and America's Cup Catamaran, will be here on Parent's Day next fall. Many of the incoming freshmen have expressed an interest in Aerospace, and combined with the interest already present at WPI, Mr. Rutan's lecture should tie in well.

There are many events scheduled for this spring at WPI. There will be 1 more Two Towers After Hours presentation. This is the

Apple Creek Trio performing on April 4th. This Bluegrass band contains 2 of our own Chemical Engineering Professors. On the 20th of April Denny Dent, portrait artist, will be on the quad at noon to paint 4 murals. This will kick off spring weekend. At noon on the 22nd an a capella group called the "Jabberwockas" will perform. Finishing off spring weekend is the semi-formal in Worcester Auditorium.

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Women's history month

For the first time WPI is celebrating Women's History Month by hosting a series of programs designed to celebrate women in society.

Several events have already occurred including an address by Kate Sullivan, news anchor for WNEV-TV in Boston who spoke on women in broadcasting and the struggle to achieve success in a traditionally male dominated profession. SOCCOMM has also lent their support by sponsoring several social programs in the past two weeks featuring female talent.

Last evening Carol Theisen of the Student Counseling Center facilitated a discussion on following the viewing of "Still Killing Us Softly," a film by Jean Kilbourne depicting the way women are portrayed in the media. Also last evening, Robert Lamprey of the Worcester Police Department presented a self-defense demonstration using a nonaggressive method of self defense.

The final program of the series is an Alumnae Women's Panel discussion. The program will feature four female graduates of WPI who will discuss their career paths: planning for a career as an undergraduate, choosing the right job and succeeding as a female engineer in the 80's. The speakers will address not only their successes but also the road blocks and frustrations they faced and how they overcame them. The panel discussion is scheduled for Thursday April 6 at 7:00 pm in Gompei's Place.

WPI's tribute to Women's History Month was organized by a group of interested students and staff. All of the history month activities at WPI have been underwritten by United Technologies Corp.

TKE aids habitat

Recently, Tau Kappa Epsilon has been volunteering its efforts every Saturday morning for Habitat for Humanity, an international non-profit organization which builds quality housing for those without, or for those with substandard living quarters.

Habitat for Humanity works almost entirely through volunteer effort, from the national headquarters in Americus, Georgia down to the screw-turners and nail-hitters of each local chapter. Although not directly affiliated with any church or religion, many Habitat chapters, such as the Worcester branch are supported with moneys and time by local churches. The housing which is built is not free: Habitat families do pay a rather modest mortgage (usually around 30 to \$40,000) and agree to put in 1000 hours worth of "sweat equity" into Habitat, 500 hours into their home and 500 hours into a future project. In this way, families can take part in, and have pride in their homes,

as well as develop a sense of community, by helping with other houses. Since Habitat is a non-profit organization, the mortgage moneys collected go directly to materials for subsequent projects.

Houses are not necessarily built from ground up. A house destined for razing was moved from its site, by Habitat, to its present location on Coral Street, on what was formerly a vacant lot. Another house on King Street was completely gutted and renovated. Habitat is presently completing a new house on Queen Street.

TKE currently serves on the Habitat for Humanity Board of Directors. We are proud to help with this cause and contribute to the community of Worcester. Anyone skilled or unskilled, Greek or non-Greek who would like to take part in this venture, contact Charles Collins or David Newman at 752-9946. Work hours are 9 to 12 every Saturday morning.

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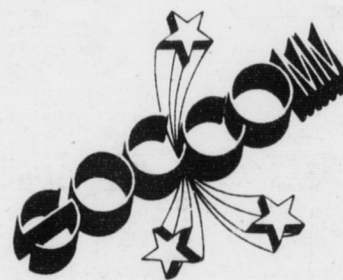
Waiting List Information

The Waiting List for campus housing will begin April 3, 1989, in the Office of Housing and Residential Life. **ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO DID NOT RECEIVE HOUSING THROUGH THE LOTTERY SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE WAITING LIST DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 3-7.** The list will be determined in order of Lottery Number, i.e. number 165 could be first, number 201, second, etc.

You will be able to indicate your first three preferences for space. You will also be able to note you will accept any vacancy that may become available.

After April 10, any student who wants to place their name on the Waiting List may do so. Students who received a space through the Lottery and would like to wait for another opening should place their names on the list after April 10.

Pub Show



Friday April 7th at 8:30 pm

"Big Dipper"

with

"Dead Men on Holiday"

LETTERS

Central Mail does a fine job

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to Charles Lyons' "Where is my mail?" article in last week's *Newspeak*. As I read the article, I noticed that he is a freshman - not that I have anything against freshmen, but from personal experience I know that waiting for a letter seemed like months when I was a freshman. Mr. Lyons obviously does not know what goes on behind the closed doors of Central Mail. Well let me open his eyes and the eyes of other misguided students.

We get two loads of mail daily. Each load consists of 2-5 tubs (for you engineers, 1 tub = 36 cubic feet of mail). The first load arrives at 7:30 am. One or two workstudy students (whose shift begins at 8:00 am) must sort the student mail from the faculty mail, which has priority. The faculty mail is sorted first followed by the

student mail, which is sorted numerically into four bags. After all the mail is sorted, UPS usually arrives, delivering packages for both faculty & students. UPS packages now have priority. All packages are logged into a book and then "written up" onto those little yellow slips which you find in your boxes. The second load of mail arrived just after UPS leaves. The same process of sorting mail begins again. We also get two loads of intercampus and interdepartmental mail (which gets priority when it arrives) daily.

After all these steps are completed, the four bags of all student mail gets sorted into smaller bundles which then get put into your boxes. The process of putting the mail in the boxes is interrupted constantly by students coming to the window with the yellow slips for their packages as well as a slew of other time-consum-

ing duties. Monday mail is the worst of all days as it includes Saturday mail as well as Monday mail. Holidays are still worse.

So before Charles Lyons starts crying about where his mail is, I hope he remembers this article and what goes on here at Central Mail. I'm sure he'll realize just what a good and efficient job we are doing (and all for \$3.75 / hr - but that's another article).

As far as his money situation is concerned, what can I say? Charles, try to budget your money or get a part time job - we might have an opening at Central Mail, if you're interested.

J. Michael Garvin, '88

Dennis King, '92

Ryan Marcotte '92

Ana V. Curbelo '91

Amy K. Scott '91

Al Alonzi '90

Mailroom Employees

Greeks are essentially good

To the Editor:

I have read the articles in *Newspeak* over the past couple months concerning the complaints over the Greek system. I am not totally against the Greek system, for I rushed Lambda Chi Alpha for a while. The point is that at this school the Greeks are essentially good. I admire the charity work that the frats do. But face it, Greeks are getting a bad rap. I have a few solutions that may help the Greeks get a good image back. First,

check who you will let into your fraternity. Do not give a bid to someone who will likely hurt your fraternity's name. Also, get rid of the policy that lets any member or pledge buy alcohol from the house. This is a violation of Massachusetts laws for many, especially freshmen. I admire Alpha

Tau Omega for eliminating this policy. Another problem the Greeks have is their ego. Please, have fun in your frat, but don't act like a big shot around us. Thank you. I'm sure if both Greeks and independents cooperate, we will both get along nicely.

Mark Nelson '92

fill with something

Boo-Bu The Stick Figure

by Brian Freeman

Q: What could be more interesting than Marilyn Quayle?

A: Her Past Lives!

Why this little post debutante of neo-Rockefellerian American nobility is just a regular karmic archive!

We 1st see her in the African kingdom of Kush around 500 BC where, as a male lion, her testicles are served as part of a holiday brunch to the king.

Next, she's a mistress in the court of Louis XIV. She ends a tragic life by stabbing herself 18 times and throwing herself off from a tower twice!

She's also been a cockroach, a virulent disease, and the gay lover of Herman Goërring!

Quite a Record for the woman whose a heartbeat away from the Presidency!

Remains of first manifestation

Time to end hostility

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank the many fraternity brothers who replied to my "letter to the editor" of last Tuesday. Some writers were understanding, but most were hostile. All were 'anonymous'. I'd like to take two of the hostile letters, which seemed somewhat exemplary of what most fraternity brothers sent me:

"Welcome to the real life, Mike!" OK, so pissing on kitchen floors is "real life." Solution? Use your own kitchen, not someone else's.

"...don't put down Fraternities (which you obviously don't understand)." My letter explicitly said that I was NOT "anti-Fraternity." I party also, sometimes (?) excessively. I don't use other people's kitchens for urinals. If I don't understand Fraternities for this reason, would someone please explain them to me? I

think if things like this never happened, the level of anger between Greeks and independents would be much lower.

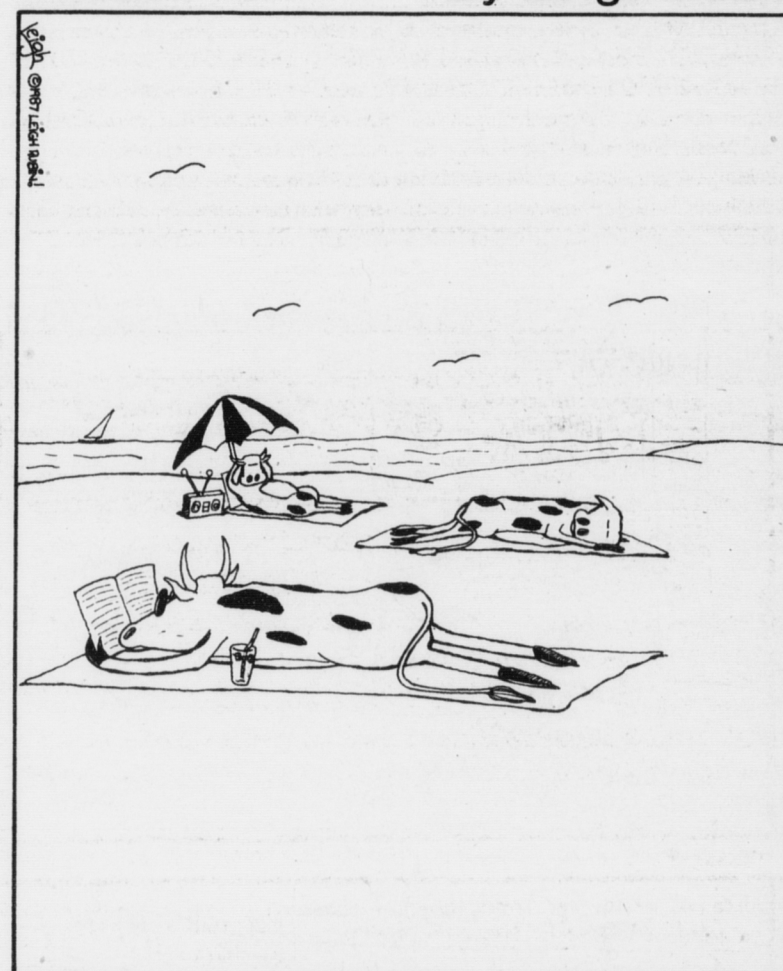
I read Jeff Coy and John Bell's article on February 28th, it's right in front of me as I write this letter. They say "start accepting solid facts... reject stereotypes and misconceptions. Perhaps it's time for this campus to begin working together." I agree! When?

I think it would be great to wipe out this useless aggression which seems to exist between independents and fraternities at WPI. It seems the rule, instead of the exception, for independents to attack fraternities and vice-versa. If all this hostility was dropped, WPI would be a much more rewarding home for four years, as well as a much better institution.

Mike Voorhis, '91

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Tanning hides.

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There have been some questions about our deadlines and criteria for accepting copy for the paper. Here is the information needed:

All Letters to the Editor are due 9:00 am on the Thursday preceding publication. They must also be signed by the author. All other copy is due by 12:00 noon on the Friday preceding publication. This includes all articles, club corners, greek corners, and classifieds.

All ads are due by noon on the Thursday preceding publication. Submissions may be made to the Newspeak Office (Riley Hall 01), to WPI Box 2700, or to the 'Newspeak' account on the Encore Multimax.

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COMMENTARY

Observations from the Asylum

Mathematical Survey

by Alton Reich
Newspeak Staff

There have been many complaints logged this year by the freshman class about the math department at WPI. I've heard them, I've had some of them. Why does it seem that the math department at this school is so bad? Is it as bad as it seems? Is it bad at all? More importantly, are there any constructive suggestions that students can make to improve it?

This is what a group of WPI freshmen are trying to discover. They plan on surveying not only the students, but the math department faculty as well. The goal is to get the reactions of both the teachers and the students, and compare them. The survey helps the group decide if the high failure rate can be traced to students' learning and study habits, or the teaching style of professors. The group expects to find a little of both. The survey will hopefully allow the group to make constructive comments to the math department.

The student survey will focus mainly on what classes you've had, who has taught those classes, and what you've thought of them. Another question will deal with the quality of the book used. This survey is mainly to get your opinions about the math department in general. Honesty

is essential. The survey sheets will not be seen by the faculty, only the tabulated results will. Feel free to use whatever terms, or words are necessary to get your point across.

The math department will also be surveyed. The professors will be asked questions that are similar to those asked of the students. They will be asked about their impressions of the book that was used in the class

they taught. The professors will be asked about the impression they got as to what the students thought about his/her teaching job. In other words, did the students think the professor did a good job? This question is expected to cause the most disagreement between the two surveys.

Students often dislike their professors just for existing. This survey is

interested in the why's. The surveyors will look at why students disliked a professor more than how many disliked that person. A little bit of time and effort will be needed to make this survey effective, and it needs the cooperation of all of you.

The goals of this survey are simple. The hope is that through the use of the results of this survey, ways will be

found to improve the freshman math program. I think that the survey will succeed in finding solutions to some of the problems in the program, and the surveyors will suggest them to the math department. The only question that will need to be answered is will the administration pay any attention to suggestions from students. I'm inclined to think that it won't.

IQP Insights

World Without Trees

by Brian Weissman
and Jeffrey Yoder

Ever wonder what's going to happen to all the trees if we keep cutting them down like we've been doing? Well, an IQP is currently dealing with just such a problem. Gail Auger and Shelly Salus, advised by Prof. Weathers of the Biotechnology department, are currently writing up their project about micropropagation. "Micro what?" you ask? Well, just sit back. That will all be quite apparent by the time I'm through.

Micropropagation, put simply, is a process through which a small cutting

from a plant can be taken, put in a fertilized medium, and, with proper plant hormones, made to grow more shoots which can in turn be clipped and put into a fertilized medium and so on. If you think of this process in even the most basic terms, the effects and benefits are astounding.

Anyway, the project had two phases. One phase was to educate society at large to the need for faster methods of reforestation (replanting forests). The other phase was to use an important subject such as this to attract elementary students to science.

In the first phase, they created five boards, each striking in appearance and containing important information. One board listed definitions of terms relevant to the subject. Another board, which I felt packed a good deal of impact, displayed three maps of the United States. Map one showed the area covered by forests before the colonists were here. Map two showed the forest distribution now. We have decreased the forest area in this country by 50%! Map three gave projections for the future, and if these are right, pretty soon we won't have any forests to worry about. This trend is corroborated by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Association. In a recent study, they've determined that we humans are removing forests faster than they can be regrown or replaced. The IQP proposed micropropagation as a solution.

Some companies are currently using the process. From actual tests performed by these companies the following was found. One seed will grow to full maturity in fifteen years and will produce one seed bearing tree. One seed, using micropropagation, will yield 260,000 seed bearing trees in fifteen years. Sounds impressive, huh? The horticultural society sure thought so. The project was presented to them last term at their show at the Centrum. The project was received quite favorably.

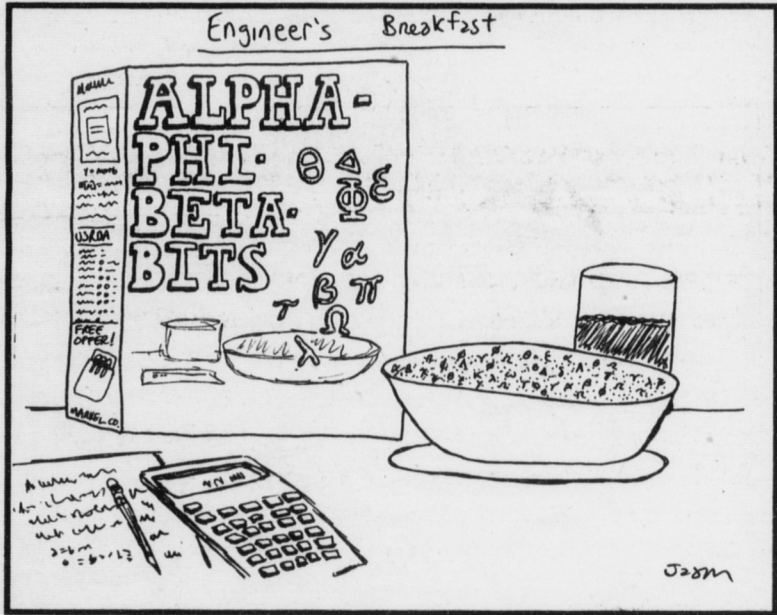
The other phase of the project went well, too. Models were created, along with explanations, of how the cuttings are made and replanted. They were all three dimensional and hands on. I think the latter is the most important

part. Kids love to play with things, and the models were designed with that in mind. They were ingenious. The first model was of a plant with shoots that were ready for replanting. The shoots were velcroed to the main body of the plant and could be removed. These could then be "replanted" on felt covered styrofoam planters. The cuttings opened up to reveal two more velcro shoots inside which could be attached, and then removed and replanted. The models showed how one seed eventually became six cuttings. Gail and Shelly plan on writing a teaching manual for the models and distributing it to the public schools. Maybe there is hope for a greener world.

Admissions Office is Accepting Applications for Tour Guides for 89-90

If you're interested in sharing your enthusiasm for WPI while gaining communication skills, stop by the Admissions Office (1st floor Boynton) and pick up a Tour Guide Application. Applications must be submitted by Friday, April 21, 1989. Students eligible for work-study are given preference.

by Carlos M. Allende



Pulsar



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CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

The big news this week is our "social event" coming up this Saturday night! Perhaps a "tropical" theme? Wonder what Steve and God will think of sand on their floor. This is a good week for service with the phonathon tonite and Blood Drive Thursday. The pledge project is this Sunday from 10 til 4. UMOG is coming soon along with New Voices Cafe... APO needs every single brother to donate baked goods for the cafe and we'll need a lot of donated time too.

I think the only quote that made me curious enough to enter it is about Jay making a nice performance in Founders on 3/27/89. What did he do? Have a successful week.

WPI Flying Club

The WPI Flying Club is on it's way! Con-

gratulations to the new officers who were elected at our last meeting. You know who you are. There is much work to be done. The officers are presently working diligently to create a constitution and set of bylaws. This is necessary for us to become members of the SAB and receive much needed funds. We would like our members and any other willing people to get in touch with Scott Ashton (our President - Box 1513) if they own video tapes on flying. This will allow us to start a list for a loaning system so as to expand educational opportunities and reduce costs. Mike Messer - All we've heard are good reports of your ground school. Great job! To you members - sorry about the mix up on meetings. There wasn't a newspaper the week we got back, so the announcement was printed a week late. Finally, we would like the campus community to now that the Flying Club is working on a COOK-OUT for members, faculty, area pilots, and any students who would like to learn more about this new and exciting club. Don't miss it!! We will inform you of the time and place as soon as WE know. Until next time, keep your plane in the air and your head out of the clouds!

Men's Glee Club

By the time you guys read this we will have been to Schenectady, Glens Falls, Washington D.C., Regis College, and Montreal since the last time there was a club corner. Hope you all had a great time. I know I did! Special thanks to Gordon, Robo-bass, and Neal for their hard work on these trips.

Congratulations to our new officers. Pres - Mike Wroblewski, Sec. Carl Pitney, Treas. - (sniff)Don Pitman, Stage Mgr. - Rob Ballast, and Gen. Mgr. - Neal Guilmette. Thanks to all who ran for office. Too bad we don't have more offices! Hurray for Ron who got the music to rehearsal on time last Wednesday night, increasing his record to 1 for 4.

In sports action, the floor hockey team got hammered last week. Let's try to get a few

more people for Thursday. (Dave's still crying about his leg.)

Coming attractions: Alumni/Spring Concert. Yes, that means Regis and Wheafon! I can house about 20, how about you? End-Of-The-Year Concert at Amherst on the last day of school. Our horizons never cease to broaden!

If you see a senior buy him a beer!

Hillel

Last Sunday elections were held for the new officers of Hillel. The results will be published next week. Last week we planned several events. Including a dance at Tufts University on April 8. A Casino Night at MIT on April 15. If you are interested in attending contact our campus box. For Passover Hillel has organized a list of faculty members who would invite any student interested in attending a seder. This is particularly directed to those students that will not be able to go home for the holiday. Also if you would like to take part in a kosher meal plan for the week of the holiday contact our box number. By the way I didn't write "mass of a Genocide" as Newspeak stated I wrote mass Genocide (which means a collective killing).

IEEE

The officers for 1989-90 are: President - Chris Savina; Vice President - John Gasstrom; Secretary / Treasurer - Mike Vinkus; Activities Chairman - Brian Weissman; Advertising Chairman - Greg Davidson.

We would really like to hear your suggestions for IEEE's program at WPI this year. Talk to Chris, John, Mike, Brian or Greg, or drop us a note. Our address is, "IEEE EE-Dept." If you're interested in joining, contact Mike Vinkus.

Student Pugwash

Dick Sclove from the Loka Institute in Amherst will speak Wednesday, April 9th on

the Democratic Politics of Technology. His lecture will take place at 7:30 in Kinnicutt Hall. The Loka Institute is named for the ancient Sanskrit word, "lokasamgraha," meaning in Sclove's words: "unity of the world, interconnectedness of society, and the duty to perform action for the maintenance of the world."

The Loka Institute performs projects ranging from social theory to social activism, and it also collaborates with other organizations working towards the goal of "realizing a sustainable and democratic world future."

We encourage everyone to attend this lecture. Coffee will be served.

Wireless Association

Our 80th Anniversary Special Event station was in operation Saturday, and it was great! We tried to work all 50 states (plus DC) and almost made it. We'll see what happens later in the year, eh? Thanks to Bob's Burger Barn for that take-out order. Also thanks to everyone who operated, organized, transported, donated, and visited. It made the whole day worthwhile. An apology to the one whose call was in error on our funky certificate. Mucho sorry.

Anyway, the meeting is at 4:30 Thursday, Salisbury 011, as per usual. By now you should have gotten your Boston Marathon Packet if you are going to be doing that, and we will probably discuss the Kid's Fair and other miscellaneous ditties like that. So I hope to see you all there. Bring a friend!



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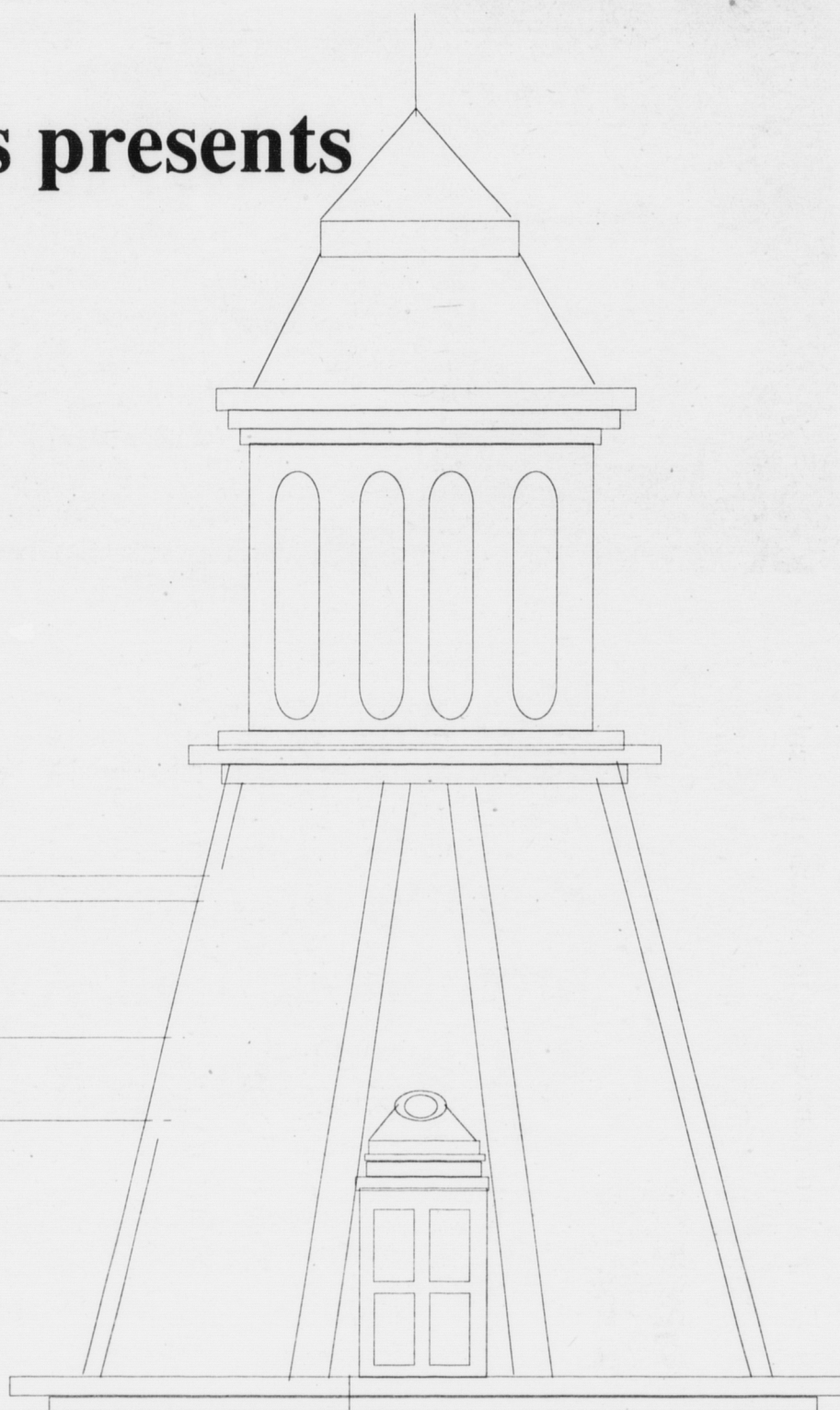
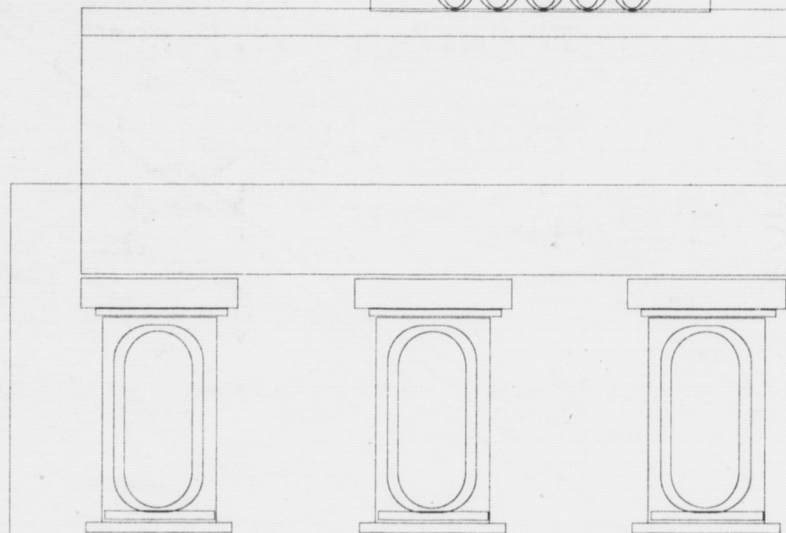
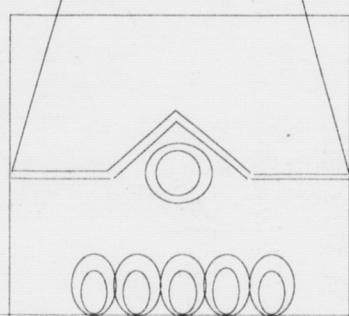
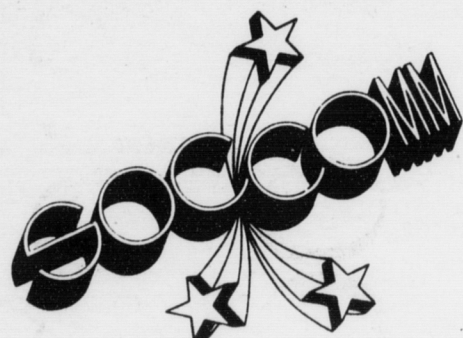
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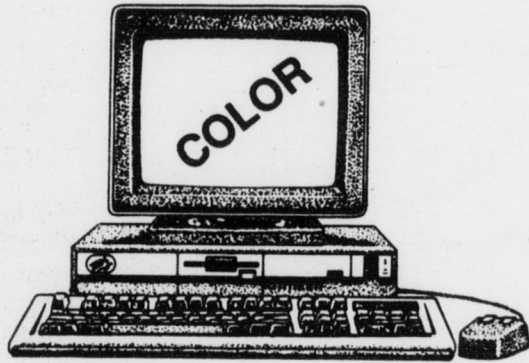
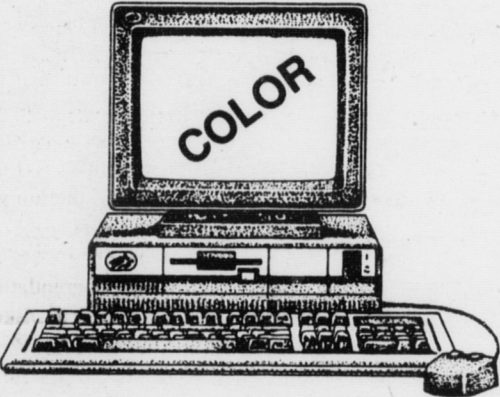
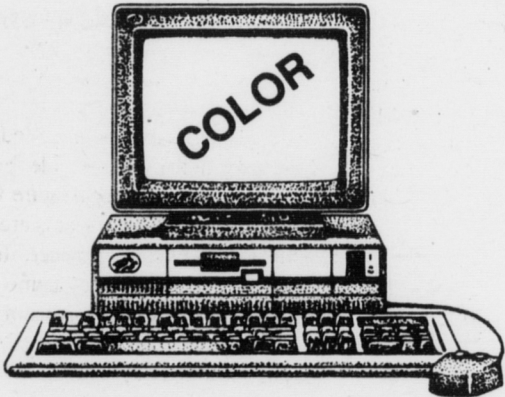
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GREEK CORNER

Alpha Chi Rho

Welcome back everyone. Congrats on a great tan to the guys who spent spring break in Daytona, and to Murph, the new AFROTC poster boy. Thanks to all the Brothers who attended the Millersville Institution, and the Phi Nu Chi Conclave. Walter, better lay off on the Old Crow and the Heifers. Homo award goes to GI Opie, just because he didn't want to sleep with the whole campus. Meatloaf is the new founder of the Harry Houdini driving club. Happy Birthday to Garry Shandling, whose party was a great success (Thanx to Super Chad for the party hats). The T.V. room was recently redecorated by Al, and is looking quite nice. The Newsletter party was also very successful (it's much easier to write while sipping martinis in a Hot Tub). PDL and G-Spot are still trying to enter the 80% or under club. How about that Easter dinner at the house? Many thanks to John, Tony, and Chris. Thanks to Mindy for helping to set-up for the party.

New committee chairmen for next year are:
 Postulant Leader...James Sheehan
 Rush Chairman...Peter Anamasi
 Fraternal Officer...Sean Hunt
 Publicity Chairman...Michael Henry
 IFC Chairman...Sean Hunt
 Alumni Chairman...Sergio Rivas
 Futures Chairman...Jay McGaffigan
 Interchapter Relations Chairman...Daniel Falk
 Activities Chairman...Albert Prescott
 OHB Chairman...Douglas Lenox
 Fraternity Housing Chairman...Keary Griffin

(That's twice in a row for Keary in Greek Corner). Good luck to everyone in D-Term.

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to Al Mousseau on his recent engagement to Lori Heywood. Hope you are not a trend setter Al. Also congratulations to the seniors for being D-term's finest you-know-whats. Attention brothers: don't

bust on the crewbee's anymore for they are the finest athletes in the world, according to MA. Ha! Re-vote on that one. Some other athletes however have been succeeding quite well: ZORES SOCCER have won 2 games, beating AXP-B team and SAE-A in an overtime victory. The winning goal was scored by Jeff Castellano. Someone show Phil M. how to jump. WMAN. Other intramural activity includes an A-term soccer victory over TC-C team, and A-team floor hockey beat Fiji-B.

Don't forget the phone-a-thon on April 11, guys. Tickets for the next self-defense demo will be sold next week. This week's instructors are Phil M., Gibby, P.K. and Baker. Congrats to the new "gimpy" in the house, Steve Sprague. Finally, the 2nd ATO B&W party of the year was an even greater success than the first. Good job, Jeff Socialtek, and to the house managers for fixing that ceiling. Phils Sandbox, RIP. Welcome, Phil's ant-farm.

Phi Gamma Delta

First of all, my apologies for no article last week. There is the tradition of lameness in this position that has to be upheld. Because there was nothing last week the FLA group got away from being reminded that the score was 27-0, Cancun. Also, to last year's Monkey man, the mention of your name in a previous article was a mistake, and "it didn't jinx the Dog house." But sadly enough, I don't think any one had fun down there, right? Many thanks go out to those working on the basement to bring it up from the ruins it was, Pig Dinner is around the corner, and now we'll be able to hold it in the house this year. The Sports cup is going to Fiji this year and there isn't too much anyone can do about it. There is going to be no stoppin any Gam team this spring. A-team soccer 2-0 this week. Pelkey will finally be happy once we have it in our hands. Hey Roomdog, still think aids is a myth? Not if you keep using the backdoor. For Lil's sake it be good if everyone could return the coffee mugs to the kitchen and not the street. Doug F turns Zeta Psi's rush around.

Clappin voted Top Fiji in the Country. Have the neophytes forgotten where the house is yet? Question everyone's asking: Are we ever going to see the Around the World party? Will the Steward ever not be lame? From Cooperstown, GTA enshrines one to the Hall of Fame! When will Gumby stop pretending to be President? ONLY F-OUR WEEKS TO THE ISLAND!

Phi Sigma Sigma

Good Day all! I think this past week can be known as "Phi Sig Sig Saves Time Week." First, the informal meeting - sneeze and you would have missed it - this record time was set by Karin (thanks K!). However, Karin's record was broken by the entire sorority - congratulations to the new holder of the record... the Retreat!

Some dates to keep in mind: April 8th is the Alumnae Induction and April 9th is the Phonoth. Get Psyched! Also on April 6th, as part of WPI's tribute to Women's History Month, there will be a panel of female WPI graduates discussing the realities of being a female engineer in the 80's.

A belated congratulations goes out to Kristen for being tapped by Skull!

An Important Notice: Start thinking about funny awards for each other and submit them to Carmen B.

One last note - Good luck to all our intramural sports - the floor hockey team is already making us proud, what a fine display of sports-womanship! AIM HIGH!

18 days until JP; 31 days until the end o' term; and 46 days until graduation. LITP.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to extend a warm welcome to our E&L Consultant, Chris Littlefield, who will be staying with us this week, we hope your visit is enjoyable. (Northworks???) Nice to see so many faculty willing to spend some time after hours with their stu-

dents. Don't forget to listen this Wednesday around noon, for the WPI Stage band performing live at Mechanics Hall and on WCUW, 91.3. Yours truly on bass.

Sports went well this week as floor hockey (A) upset Krunch 14-1. Unofficially, our star offensive player who received neck injuries is ok. Things like that happen when your head is so close to the puck. B-team also won, but I have no more official details of that. Soccer A won 2-0 U.S. TC (B). Good job, Ogar. Their overtime loss 5-4 on Thursday was a heart-breaker.

Remember, this week is sister appreciation week at SAE. Zam for President? Zam who? Dammit Grabowski, didn't you read those invitations? Car Rallyers, get your teams together, sign up starts the 2nd week of April. Meat lovers. Five Al's.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate Melanie Wallace and Mark "Guido" Napiany in their recent engagement. Also again congratulations to Guido for accepting a job at Monsanto. Also Congratulations to Mike Patinha the new treasurer for the class of '92. As for last week's article we submitted it late, so Newspeak didn't print it. In sports TKE (A) soccer beat Phi Sigma Kappa in a great and exciting game 3-0. Founders Day celebrations took place last Saturday at the Marriott, I hope everybody including our alumni had fun. Carnations are great tasting, aren't they? As for Birthdays: Congratulations to: Bruce Hare, Chuck Teague and Aaron Konvisser.

Theta Chi

To start out this week, we would like to thank everyone who participated in this year's Run For Life on Saturday. While the weather could have been better, the run was successful and we handed the United Way a check in excess of two thousand dollars.

We have a few congratulations to extend this week. The first goes to Mike Donahue for being elected Student Body President. The next go to Brian Berg and Ed Urquhart for winning the WPI ASME Paper Writing Contest with their IQP entry. They will now advance to the regional ASME contest at the University of Rhode Island on April 22nd. Final congratulations go to Bill Mahoney for being one of the 18 Navy ROTC students accepted from across the country for the distinguished Navy Seals program.

We would like to thank Mike Perriello's Dad and his friend Reno for cooking up a massive feast for us on Wednesday. The following night we were pleased to welcome back Roger Perry and his wife for dinner.

Our division one A teams are undefeated in both floor hockey and soccer. In contrast, our Budmen of floor hockey came away with an incredible 2-10 defeat. B-team soccer had an intense game last Tuesday after carbing-up. Hey, look at Randy's head.

Once again, the toothbrush scam took place with tactful Spoofer Engineering. The royal Gopal Amin was welcomed at the house in his travels last week. See Gweeks for the Fitchburg shuttle service- just be sure you're wearing your seat belt. Wait, is that George or J.C.? Pelé experiences the paper snow flakes.

Kent has been plagued with the dreaded Won-Ton disease and hopes to find the cure soon. And finally, we must extend thanks to Mr. Miller for keeping us abreast of cultural issues on Monday evenings.

Zeta Psi

Brothers, how's you cack? There's not that much to talk about so I'll be brief. Let's all have a moment of silence for our friend Ralph, he's becoming an old man but after bowling 300 he drooled like a baby. BK your brain is ajar. For all you red hot throbbing I mean blooded boys out there, BK has told us that The little blonde girl is not going out with her playboy anymore... take a number. Remember this Friday at the southern house, a grand time is guaranteed for all, for some even better. Mike B. tell your babe to bring people of the female persuasion. That Saturday is the TIT down at UCONN. Smut needs money, the funds are low. Tony and Pete thanks for the curtains, I'll give them..... 3 months. 'til Pete comes up with another stupid saying that everyone will say... nuff said.

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Do you know how to meditate for balance and harmony in your life? Find out how on April 12th, Morgan A, 11:00 - 11:30 am.

Like Racquetball? I am looking for a Beginner-Intermediate player for an occasional

game. Call 791-8649, ask for Jeff.

Do you need help managing the stress in your life? Find out how April 12th, Morgan A, 4:30 - 6:00 pm.

Where have the bells gone? Do you miss Evita?

Seniors count those days down until you have to enter the working world and survive on a mere thirty grand a year! Avoid the rat race, go to graduate school.

Did you catch Latex Man on campus this week. Didn't he just make you wet and wild!

We need graphics people to help out on Newspeak weekend layout.

Do you know your blood type? No matter what the answer, go to Alden Hall on April 6th and give blood.

Did you see Elvis walking in the wedge with a safe sex kit over his head! The National Enquirer is looking for a writer to submit this awesome tale.

Bambi and Thumper are coming to campus to abolish those nasty rumors you read about in Nukespeak. Watch for them hunting through the dumpster by Founders.

How many days of D-term left? Too many but not enough to fulfill those nasty distribution requirements.

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Reminder : State tax forms are still available in the Payroll Office, basement of Stratton Hall.

Tuesday, April 4 1989

4:00 pm - Chemistry Colloquium : Dr. David I. Schuster, NY University - "Characterization of Short-Lived Transient Intermediates in Photochemical Reactions," SL 123
8:00 pm - Cinematech Film Series presents: "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," Alden Hall, Free.
8:00 pm - WPI Two Towers After Hours : The Apple Creek Trio, Gompei's Place, Free.

Wednesday, April 5, 1989

8:00 pm - Video : "Brazil," Gompei's Place, Free.

Thursday, April 6, 1989

10:00 am - 4:00 pm : Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive, Alden Hall.
7:00 pm - Alumnae Women's Panel, "Women in Engineering," Gompei's Place, Free.

Friday, April 7, 1989

9:00 pm - Band : "Big Dipper," Gompei's Place, \$2.00.

Saturday, April 8, 1989

8:00 pm & 12:00 midnight - Film : "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Harrington Auditorium, \$2.00.
Band Showcase, sponsored by Amnesty International, Gompei's Place, Admission charged.

Sunday, April 9, 1989

6:30 & 9:30 pm - Film : "The Wall," Alden Hall, \$2.00.

POLICE LOG

Saturday, March 4, 1989

3:46 pm - A call was received from Morgan Daka regarding a smell of smoke in the loading dock area. An officer responded and discovered some smoldering rags which contained cleaning fluid which had just been removed from the dryer. The rags were taken outside where they spontaneously ignited and the fire was extinguished.

Sunday, March 5, 1989

1:10 am - A student called from the KAP fraternity reporting that they had just removed a black male who was found wandering around in their house. The subject was described as a black male, approximately 5'3" tall, with a 1/2" afro, 18-19 years old, and was wearing a blue winter coat and blue jeans. A subject matching the same description was also observed in campus residences and a fraternity prior to this complaint. Worcester Police department has since received reports of several housebreaks in the area involving a person matching this description.

Monday March 6, 1989

7:59 pm - An officer reported stopping a vehicle on the quad which was observed driving recklessly. The operator claimed to be a WPI student but presented an invalid WPI ID. He was also reportedly very uncooperative and arrogant towards the officers.

Wednesday, March 8, 1989

2:10 pm - The Sergeant reported a listing on a vehicle parked in the Founders parking lot with heavy side damage. The listing showed that the plate which was attached to the vehicle did not belong on the vehicle and a subsequent check of the Vehicle Identification Number showed that the vehicle was reported stolen in Worcester on February 2nd. Worcester Police Department was contacted to take a report on the vehicle recovery.
9:31 pm - An officer reported stopping a vehicle on Massachusetts Avenue. The Worcester Police records check showed that the operator had prior arrests. The subject was observed trespassing at the President's house and was advised not to return to WPI property.

Friday, March 10, 1989

8:21 pm - A report was received of an injured custodian who fell off the ladder in Stratton Hall. The custodian was transported by Ambulance to Hahnemann Hospital.
3:18 am - An officer reported assisting Worcester Police blocking traffic at the intersection of Institute Road and West St. due to a house fire on West St.
1:20 pm - A report was received from the Chemistry Department of the theft of three digital scales from the building which had just occurred.
3:12 pm - A report was received from a faculty member in Goddard Hall of suspicious individuals in the area of the building. An officer reported locating two youths in question and they were escorted off WPI property.

Tuesday, March 14, 1989

12:40 am - An officer reported that a motor vehicle accident had just occurred on West St. Officers responded and determined that the female operator of the vehicle had knocked over a street light pole and rolled into a tree. The subject was under the influence of alcohol and attempted to leave the scene of the accident. She was placed under arrest by Worcester Police.

Thursday, March 16, 1989

8:45 pm - A report was received of a man, half-naked in front of Stoddard C. Officers responded but the subject could not be located.

Friday, March 24, 1989

2:57 am - The Sergeant reported shutting down a party at 12 Boynton St. on the second and third floors. Numerous non-residents were evicted from the premises and the music was turned off.

Saturday, March 25, 1989

10:52 am - A student residing in the Fuller apartments reported her apartment had been broken into the previous evening between 11:00 pm - 2:00 am. Jewelry items were reported missing from the apartment.
4:16 pm - A student reported that a sweatshirt of his had been stolen from the main Gym area in Alumni Gym during the past 3 hours while he was playing basketball.

Sunday, March 26, 1989

1:30 pm - A break was reported into a house on Elbridge Street. Worcester Police was notified.
5:35 pm - A call was received reporting smoke coming from an office in Higgins Labs. Officers responded and also contacted the Worcester Fire Department, who also responded. It was determined that the smoke was due to a burning fluorescent light ballast.

Tuesday, March 28, 1989

5:02 pm - An officer reported speaking with the Presidents of the Phi Sig and Sig Pi fraternities regarding water balloons being thrown from the roofs of their houses.

Wednesday, March 29, 1989

11:06 am - A student reported that his wallet was stolen from Alumni Gym the previous evening.
2:23 pm - An officer reported that a white Toyota, parked in the Stoddard Lot, had been broken into. Damage was done to the window and dashboard. Officers checked the area for possible suspects.
3:30 pm - A Professor reported that his vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the quad lot during the day.
6:00 pm - An officer reported assisting Worcester Police in Daniels hall taking a report from two students who were reportedly mugged on Pleasant St.

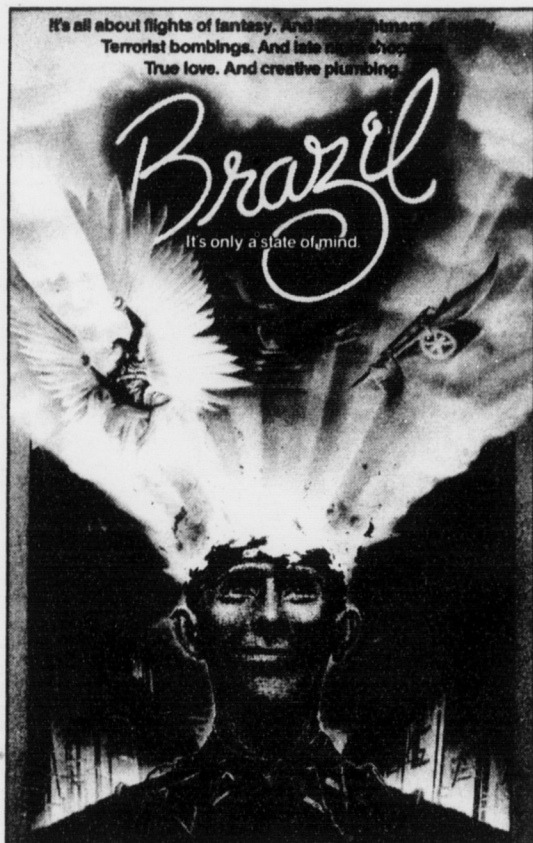
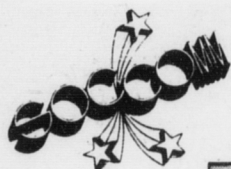
Thursday, March 30, 1989

4:00 pm - A student reported that his vehicle, which had been parked in the Stoddard Lot was broken into between Monday, March 27, 1989 and the present date. The subject responsible had reportedly attempted to steal the vehicle.
7:35 pm - Another student reported that his vehicle, parked in the Stoddard Lot, had been broken into between March 27 and 30. A radio was stolen from the vehicle.
9:55 pm - A custodian reported an injured subject in Harrington Auditorium. The subject was a WPI alumnus and was transported to Hahnemann Hospital by ambulance with an ankle injury.
11:04 pm - A complaint was received of bottle rockets in the area of Fuller Apartments. The complainant reported that the situation had been an ongoing problem during the last week. The area was searched but the person responsible could not be located. Similar complaints were received from students in the Fuller and Riley areas.

Friday, March 31, 1989

11:49 pm - Sergeant reported speaking with residents of an Ellsworth Apartment regarding a party which was in progress at the apartment. The music was turned off and the party was closed down.

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Weds., April 2nd
8 p.m.
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